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Tacoma, Wash., teen-ager ends search for size 23 shoes, this & that, page 2

Bar codes aid security on campus

by LISA OSBURN
reporter

Personal possessions added to a university campus equals theft, but help is coming in the form of bar codes.

"Our biggest type of incidents are property theft," said MURD Capt. James E. Terry.

Chief of Police Thomas Johnson, director of public safety, said Marshall is the only university to offer students the chance to purchase bar codes to place on possessions that might be stolen.

"The bar codes offer proof and identification in case the stolen property is recovered," Johnson said.

Johnson also said bar codes keep the owner confidential. When students use bar codes, they do not have to put their phone number and address in textbooks. If the books are stolen and resold, the bar code will identify the true owner of the book.

Textbooks are not the only type of property stolen on campus.

Terry said three bicycles were stolen last week and suggests students register bicycles with the Department of Public Safety. He said bar codes can be useful in tracking other stolen merchandise.

Johnson said the bar codes cost \$1 and can be purchased at the Department of Public Safety.

SGA reads over budget

by MARCIE E. HATFIELD
reporter

SGA approved the first reading of its expenditure budget, and hired a new chief of staff Tuesday.

Student Government Association approved the expenditure budget at its weekly meeting at Memorial Student Center. The budget committee, which consists of senators Carrie Bierce and Doug S. Leiber, College of Education; Adam Dean and Julia A. Hudson, College of Liberal Arts; Christine L. Burns, Graduate School, and Shayna

B. Chapman, College of Business, allocated funds for operations during the current session.

The allocation totalled \$52,125, the same amount as last year when SGA overspent \$9,000. Budget committee members said overspending will be avoided by the finance bill passed last week.

Allocations break down to \$29,700 for personnel, \$900 for office expenses, \$45 for postage, \$100 for long distance, \$1,000 for advertising and printing, \$130 for maintenance, \$2,550 for hospitality, \$1,000 for office equipment

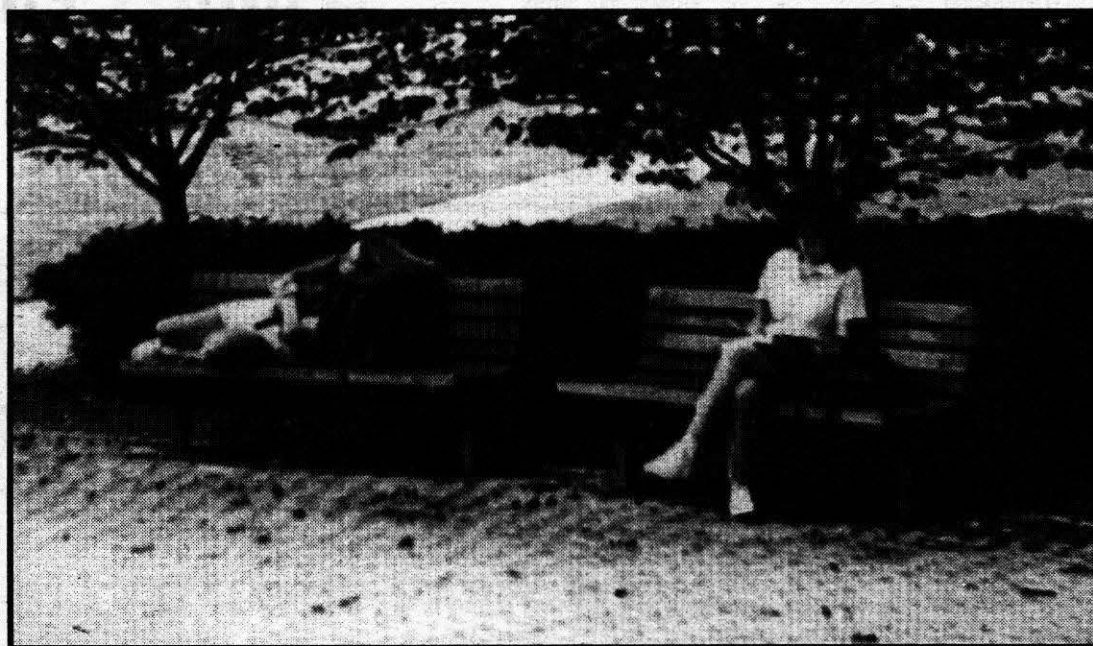
repair, \$1,200 for miscellaneous expenditures and \$15,500 toward student funding.

Also Tuesday, senators elected a new chief of staff. Eric Allman, Parkersburg senior, replaced Stephney Riley, Northfork senior, as chief of staff.

Student Body President Nawar Shora said, "I was looking forward to having Riley as chief of staff because she has last year's experience as student body vice president, but she has

see SGA, page 6

Two uses — a bookbag and a pillow



Jon Rogers

These two have very different ideas about the purpose of a backback. Study breaks and naps between classes are common occurrences on campus.

Students get to meet with Greeks

by KIMBERLY CUNNINGHAM
reporter

Students planning to attend Greek rush met with fraternity and sorority representatives at a cookout Monday at Buskirk Field.

The All-Campus Picnic was sponsored by Marshall's Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils. Students munched on hotdogs and sipped cola at the picnic, and both Greek members and rushees agreed the gathering was a success.

Phoebe Burnside, Panhellenic Council public relations see GREEKS, page 6

Marshall and Henan unite

by MICHELE McKNIGHT
reporter

Bridging the gap between continents and cultures is what Marshall is trying to do with its cooperative language school in China.

Marshall University and the Henan College of Education in Zhengzhou, Henan Province, People's Republic of China, have joined to offer Chinese students an opportunity to study business and English while earning college credit toward a degree at Marshall.

Dr. William A. Edwards, executive director of the Center for International Programs, said Marshall and He-

nan have worked to establish the HMC Language Institute. It offers a two year certificate program of business and English classes equivalent to those at Marshall.

Edwards said students can earn up to two years of college credit transferable to Marshall University. He said after completing the program's curriculum, students receive a certificate and either transfer to Marshall to work on a bachelor's degree or work in China.

"Employers are looking for people with a business background, and English is the business language of the world," Edwards said. "That is why this type of education

is important to the Chinese."

Edwards said the language school has two full-time English teachers trained in Marshall's Appalachians Abroad program.

The program is directed by the English as a Second Language Institute and offers courses to prepare teachers with language and cultural competencies to teach English as a foreign language.

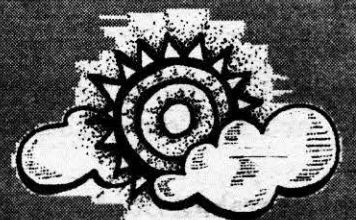
Edwards said the HMC Language Institute is financed through tuition paid to Henan.

According to the English as a Second Language web page, Marshall and Henan negotiated for two years before see UNITE, page 6

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Youth finds self in Shaq's shoes

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — After months of looking, 15-year-old Josh Holexa has finally found a comfortable home for his sore feet — all size 23 of 'em.

The 6-foot-8 Tacoma teenager, painfully squeezing his feet into size 18s, was having no luck with shoe stores that wanted either too much money for a bigger pair or simply didn't have the shoes.

One store ordered size 20s — still too small. Custom dress shoes at \$1,200 — too expensive. Sneakers too hard to get.

Holexa contacted 44 shoe companies in three months before Reebok said it could come up with the size 23s, just like those worn by Shaquille O'Neal, the 7-foot-1 star of basketball's Los Angeles Lakers. Better yet, they were free.

"They are the 1997-style shoes," Holexa said. "Only Shaq and I have them."

He's not sure where the next pair will come from.

His mother, Mary Holexa, may have more shoe searches. Son Tim, at 13, wears size 13 and 5-year-old Marc is the tallest boy in his class.

Celebrity briefs

Foster gets to meet aliens

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Jodie Foster is making "Contact" with space aliens.

The actress will star in the film adaptation of astronomer Carl Sagan's novel about extraterrestrial life.

Foster, who won best-actress Academy Awards for "The Accused" and "Silence of the Lambs," will play a young astronomer who discovers radio signals from outer space, Warner Bros. said Monday.

Gordy to sue the Daily News

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Berry Gordy Jr.'s \$250 million libel suit against the New York Daily News and one of its columnists has been reinstated by a federal appeals court.

The founder of Motown Records sued the newspaper and columnist George Rush over an April 1994 column that contained allegations about his sex life.

In Monday's ruling, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the Daily News could be sued because it has a few subscribers in the state — 13 daily and 18 on Sundays — and because Gordy lives in the state.

Big fat pig causing a problem

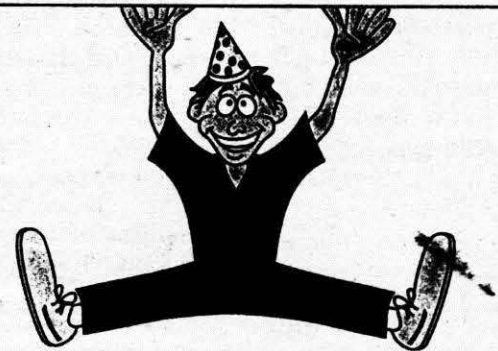
HONOLULU (AP) — Oink is a big fat pig, and that's just one of his problems.

Humane Society officials say the 160-pound Vietnamese pot-bellied pig is too big to be a domesticated pet and that owner Terry Lohrey are violating local animal nuisance laws. The officials contend Oink is really a farm animal.

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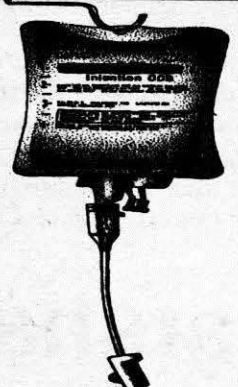
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Nobody talks about rapper's shooting

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Witnesses are refusing to cooperate with police investigating the ambush shooting of rapper Tupac Shakur, who was in critical condition after doctors removed his right lung, authorities said.

Shakur, 25, was a passenger in a car heading to a nightclub late Saturday when a white Cadillac with four men inside pulled up and someone opened fire, shooting the rapper four times. At least two bullets hit him in the chest.

"We did not receive a whole lot of cooperation from most of his entourage," Metro Police

Sgt. Kevin Manning said Monday. "It amazes me when they have professional bodyguards that they can't even give us an accurate description of the vehicle. No one is telling us anything."

Death Row Records Chairman Marion "Suge" Knight, whose Los Angeles-based company specializes in gangsta rap, was treated for a minor head wound after being grazed by a bullet fragment or shrapnel from the car.

The attack was the latest of several shootings involving Shakur.

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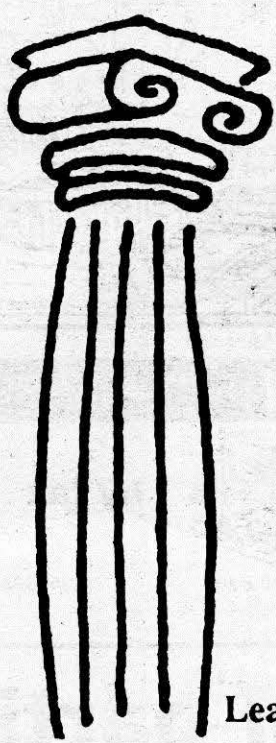
Hortense hits Caribbean Islands

BOQUERON, Puerto Rico (AP) — Hurricane Hortense roared over southwest Puerto Rico early yesterday, drenching the island with hard rain, snapping trees, blowing off roofs and sending rivers over their banks.

TWA flight 800 probe continues

SMITHTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Investigators reassemble the jumbo jet from the doomed TWA Flight 800 have added two pieces of the crucial center fuel tank, newly recovered by divers who have resumed around-the-clock search for wreckage.

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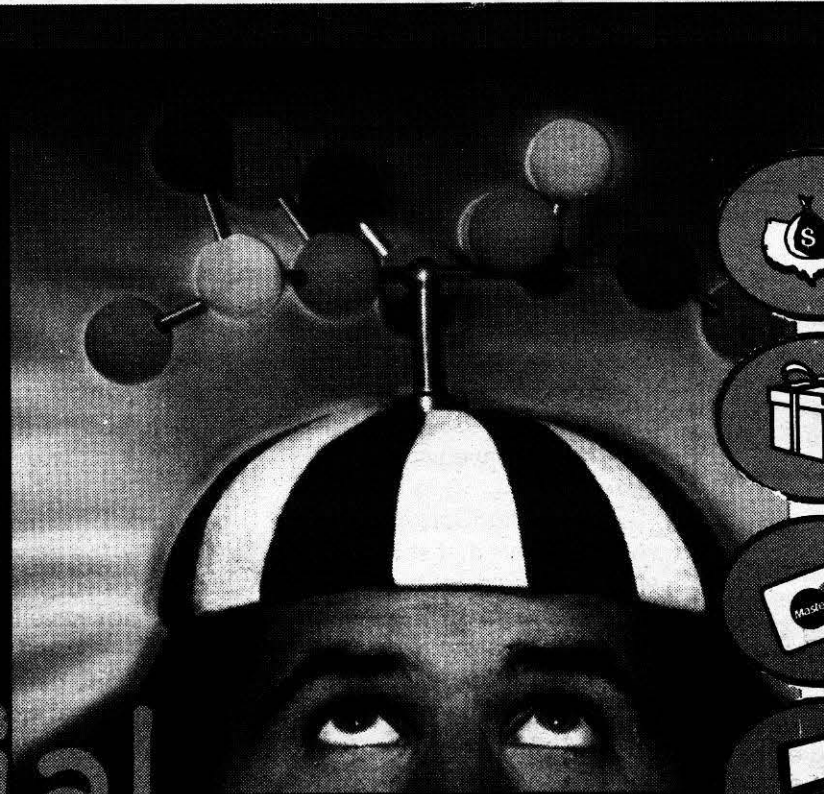
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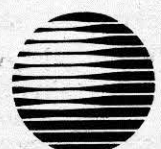
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"We all knew that 'Grease' was going to be one of the biggest hits of this year. However, we had no idea the tickets would sell this fast."
— Angela Grant, Marshall Artist Series 'Grease' tickets sold out in hours Monday.

our VIEW

Today's activities fair offers students way to become involved

You can't say you weren't warned.

Today marks the second, and final, day of the Activities and Organizations Fair at the Memorial Student Center Plaza. It's a chance for students to check out some of the groups on campus and see if they want to join.

Also, today is at least the third time there has been mention in the paper about this fair. It came up last Thursday and again Tuesday. It's good to have students doing more than just going to class, and taking part in one of these organizations is a good way to do so.

In recent years, this campus has been accused of being apathetic. Or more properly, too busy elsewhere to take part in student groups.

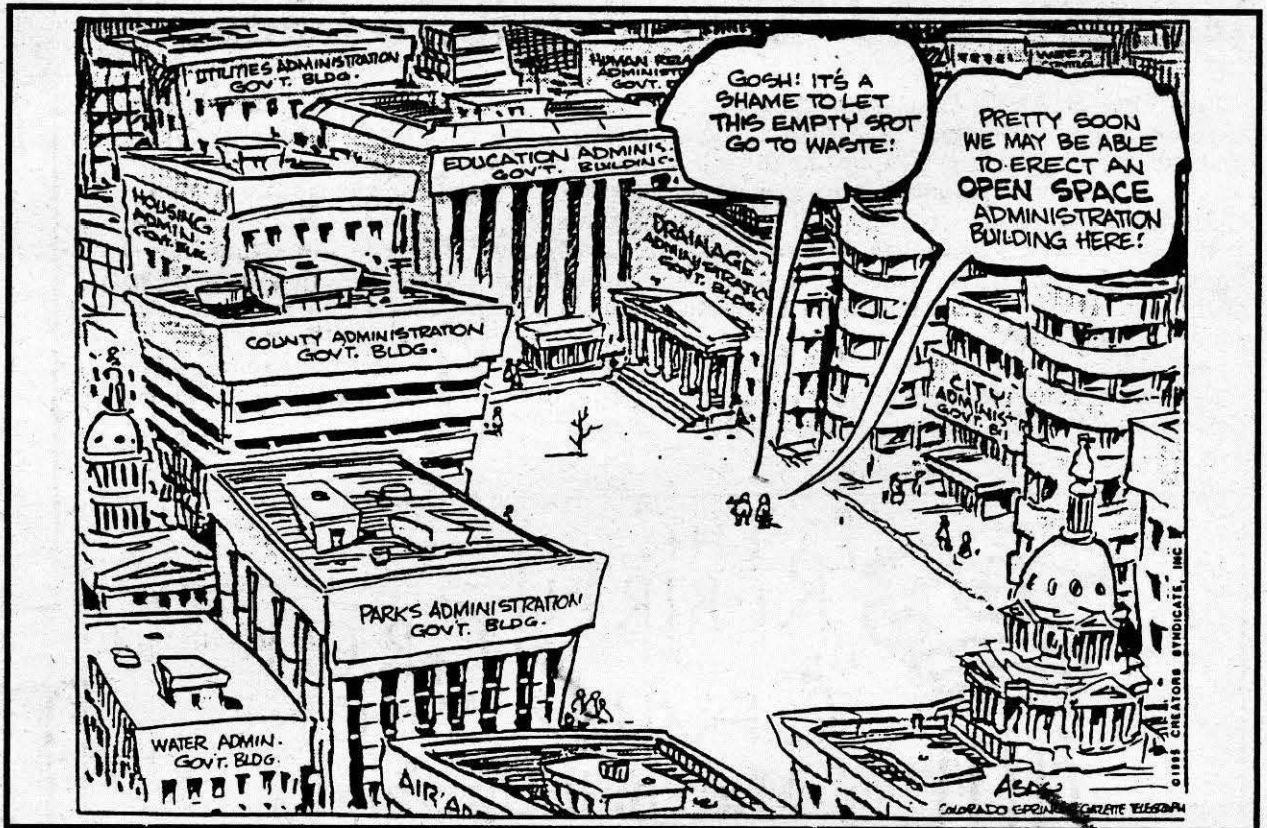
In January, President J. Wade Gilley said, "Marshall University does not have the level of participation in student activities seen at other universities, and it is at least partly a function that so many of our students work."

He may be right. Huntington doesn't offer many distractions from campus, and a lot of students do hold down other jobs while attending classes. If it weren't for students, it's possible people in the area would starve because there was no one to serve the fast food.

Many students do work out of necessity — they have to help pay part of their tuition fees. It's a shame, however, to see this become an excuse for not being involved in student organizations. The campus only is strengthened when students take more active roles in their university.

For the freshmen, take this as a call to get involved in your new school, and for those of you who live in the residence halls, your new home. By now, you know what kind of free time you have away from classes, and this a good way to spend it.

So, for all of you who missed it, here's the information one more time: Activities and Organizations Fair, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., MSC Plaza. Try to stop by.



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SGA needs political parties

Oh boy, this is going to get me into so much trouble. But after all, if one does not stand by one's beliefs, one is nothing. Please also remember, this is only the personal opinion of one of the Reformist student senators.

I believe the Student Government Association should divide along party lines. I believe a reasonable number of political parties is good to have. I believe SGA should have two, maybe three.

Dr. Donnalee Cockrille, dean of students, says that student government should not have political parties. She thinks parties would create factionalism and in-fighting. In short, she believes that the SGA would become Balkanized.

I have the utmost respect for Dean Cockrille. She is a very good judge of things. But on this matter I must respectfully disagree. True, several narrow-based parties going in several directions do tend to lead to factionalism and instability. But, two or three broadly based parties have tended to help frame the general debate and organize varying opinions, historically speaking.

Now, to my knowledge, Dean Cockrille also believes that everyone in SGA should basically play from the same sheet of music to present an united front.



adam DEAN
columnist

I think that fails to take in account that the particular sheet of music might not be the right one.

Further, usually in the SGA, it is the executive branch which gets to pick the musical composition. Now, the current student body president is pretty good, but recent ones have left something to be desired. And while they were trying to get everyone to play their "great work" of musical art, as the Parthenon so kindly pointed out, there was factionalism, in-fighting, and inefficiency.

I believe, keeping with the analogy, there should be two or three large groupings in which each individual is playing a different part of a great symphony. You know — Beethoven's "Ode to Joy." Or maybe, in dealing with the university administration, the war-inspired "Overture of 1812".

Again, trying to be apolitical didn't stop in-fighting or inefficiency within SGA. So let's try something new. Try being more political.

A few broadly based parties would help to define the main

issues at hand before student government and make the varying degrees of disagreement clearer to understand. The SGA should divide along party lines. There should be a majority leader and a minority leader. The majority leader should set up the meeting agendas and have the power to assign bills to committees upon the advice and consent of the minority leader and the senate president pro tempore.

Which leads me to my last point supporting the idea of political parties. I have always believed that the purpose of education was to prepare people for real life. And my professors are always telling me that university students are the leaders of the future. Further, it is us in SGA who may be considered, perhaps questionably, the leaders of the future. It is likely that it will be some of us who may be elected to the West Virginia state senate or the United States Senate one day. In those bodies, we will encounter partisanship, political majorities and minorities, and floor leaders. I believe it would be good to learn some of what that is like now in case some of us do become the leaders of the future.

Adam Dean, Kenova senior, is a student senator representing the College of Liberal Arts.

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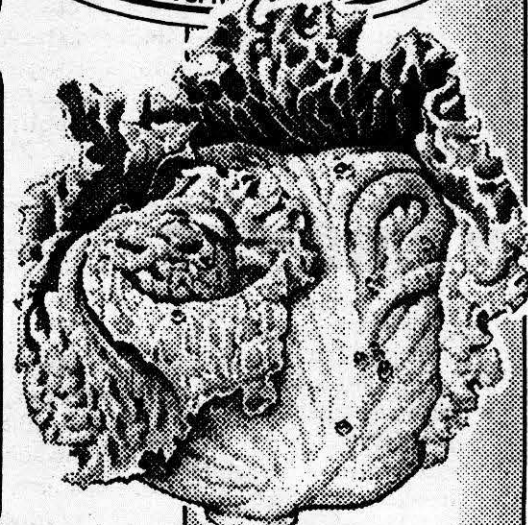
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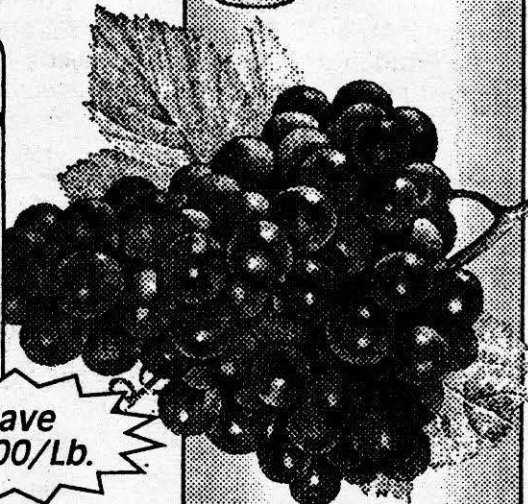


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SGA

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overwhelming circumstances."

Shora, Huntington senior, said he chose Allman because he has been very dedicated without being a member of SGA.

"I'm excited about seeing how he acts now that he is an official member," Shora said.

"The responsibilities of chief of staff are very hectic.

The chief of staff ensures that each senator attends the faculty senate meetings and presidential advisory committee meetings. If a senator is not able to attend one of the meetings, then it is the chief of staff's duty to attend the meeting."

Allman said he hopes to raise student awareness, increase student involvement and that SGA represents students thoughts and feelings and welcomes participation.

UNITE

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establishing the institute last year. The program was established after the Chinese government enacted legislation in March 1995 allowing joint education programs between the U.S. and China.

Qing Qing Zhao, coordinator of Marshall's China projects, said 64 students are enrolled in the institute this fall. She said about one-third of the students usually want to transfer to Marshall.

Before receiving a green card to study in the United States, students must complete the program and pass the Test of English as a Foreign Language.

Zhao also said Marshall is working on an agreement with the East China Normal University in Shanghai to establish another business and English certificate program.

"Marshall sees the potential with economic development in China and wants to start establishing a relationship now," Zhao said.

GREEKS

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director and rush counselor, said, "We had a lot more people than we anticipated."

Some Greeks said student rushees expressed enthusiasm for Greek rush at the picnic.

Lisa Brown, Huntington junior, of Alpha Xi Delta, said, "The students I talked to seemed pretty excited.

"There are more students signed up this year for rush than what there were last year."

Matthew Ladd, Huntington student, attended the picnic and said he wants to rush this year because he feels fraternities are helpful to students.

"I think rushing a fraternity is the best thing you can do to meet a lot of people and build leadership skills," Ladd said.

Student Government Association Budget

SGA budget committee approved first reading of its session expenditure budget Tuesday:

Total \$52,125

Personnel	\$29,700
Includes:	
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Vice President	\$2,190
Co-Public Relations Directors	\$1,300
Co-Public Relations Directors	\$1,300
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Player-of-the-Week

Marshall's Erik Thomas was named the Southern Conference Offensive Player-of-the-Week for his performance against the Howard Bisons. Thomas rushed for a career high 173 yards and one touchdown on 18 carries.

Hockey team will play tournaments

by **KIMBERLY PARSLEY**
reporter

The Marshall hockey club is back and planning a tournament at Marshall and wants to schedule a few midnight madness games.

The team plans to continue the Friday midnight madness games from last year, and hopes to schedule a dou-

ble ticket game with the Blizzard professional hockey team where fans can come see the Blizzard and stay for the Marshall game, said team members Shane Cartmill and Chris Zesiger.

They hope to schedule games for Saturday and Sunday afternoon trying, not to conflict with other Marshall sports.

The teams being mentioned for possible games are Louisville, Xavier, Eastern Kentucky, and West Virginia, Cartmill said.

Zesiger said the team hopes to be very competitive this year.

Two tournaments are planned this season — the first at Ball State in Indiana the weekend of Oct. 12 with

the home opener shortly after the tournament. The second tournament is planned for late November here at Marshall.

Both Cartmill and Zesiger hope the great crowd support continues. They want to continue to offer the games for free or on a donation basis, although both agree it is difficult.

Since it is a club sport, all expenses are picked up by team members.

"Last year we received four hundred dollars from the university and that didn't get us very far, maybe two practices, because we have expenses of jerseys, equipment and ice time which usually cost \$125 and up," Zesiger said.

"Hockey is the best sport created; it is a nonstop change on the fly," he said. "It takes a lot of coordination...."

Try skating with a stick in your hand, trying to hit a puck while other guys are trying to knock your head off,"

Two tournaments are planned this season — at Ball State in Indiana the weekend of Oct. 12 and here at Marshall in late November.

Zesiger said. "It takes skills, and a lot of practice, but I will play till I die."

The club practices and plays some home games at the Tri-State Ice Arena located at 5th Ave. and 28th Street.



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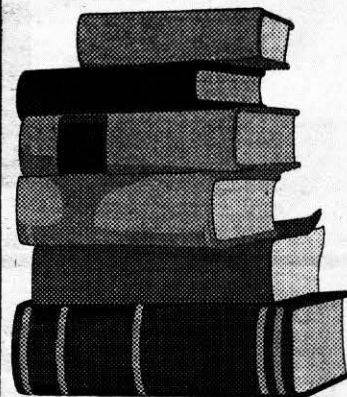
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With a growing number of parents becoming discontent with the public schools, many are choosing to turn the living room into a classroom. Home schooling is growing and causing controversy. Regardless of the education received, there are many other issues facing these student as they enter higher education.

Friday in Life!



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Living' the high life

The Higher Ground is a new store above the Calamity Cafe. It specializes in gift items and clothing and promises a unique experience.



Students are making their way to higher grounds. Coffee, clothes, jewelry, art pieces, incense, music and books are a few items Higher Ground, a new store above the Calamity Cafe on 3rd Avenue, has to offer.

Courtney Gale, an employee at Higher Ground, said the store is similar to "Natural Wonders, Cornucopia, Wildflowers...and a coffee house!"

Gale, Charleston sophomore, said, "I don't think anyone expected such a great response to this place. People have come in and almost bought out the entire stock already."

She said the store is constantly changing because so much of its stock has been sold.

Gale said the store's grand opening celebration was successful and store customers bought a large amount of items.

Higher Ground opened Aug. 20 and Gale said that since it opened, "Everyone who comes in here comes back with three more people." According to Gale, people of every age visit the store, but most of the crowd are college students.

"I think it's about time Huntington got some culture," said Serina Hoover, Rainelle sophomore. "I've bought jewelry, candles and clothes there. Everything in there is unique."

Terre Thomas, the owner of Higher Ground and a Marshall graduate, said, "We've been doing really good. We did it primarily to support local artists."

Thomas said the store is open from noon to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday, but would soon extend hours to open at 11 a.m.

Thomas and Higher Ground's manager, Bonnie Charles, both work at the Calamity Cafe.

Thomas said Huntington has never supported stores like Higher Ground.

Many regulars of the living room, the coffee house at the back of the store, agree that Huntington needed Higher Ground.

The living room offers couches for people to sit on while they drink flavored coffees and eat homemade pastries.

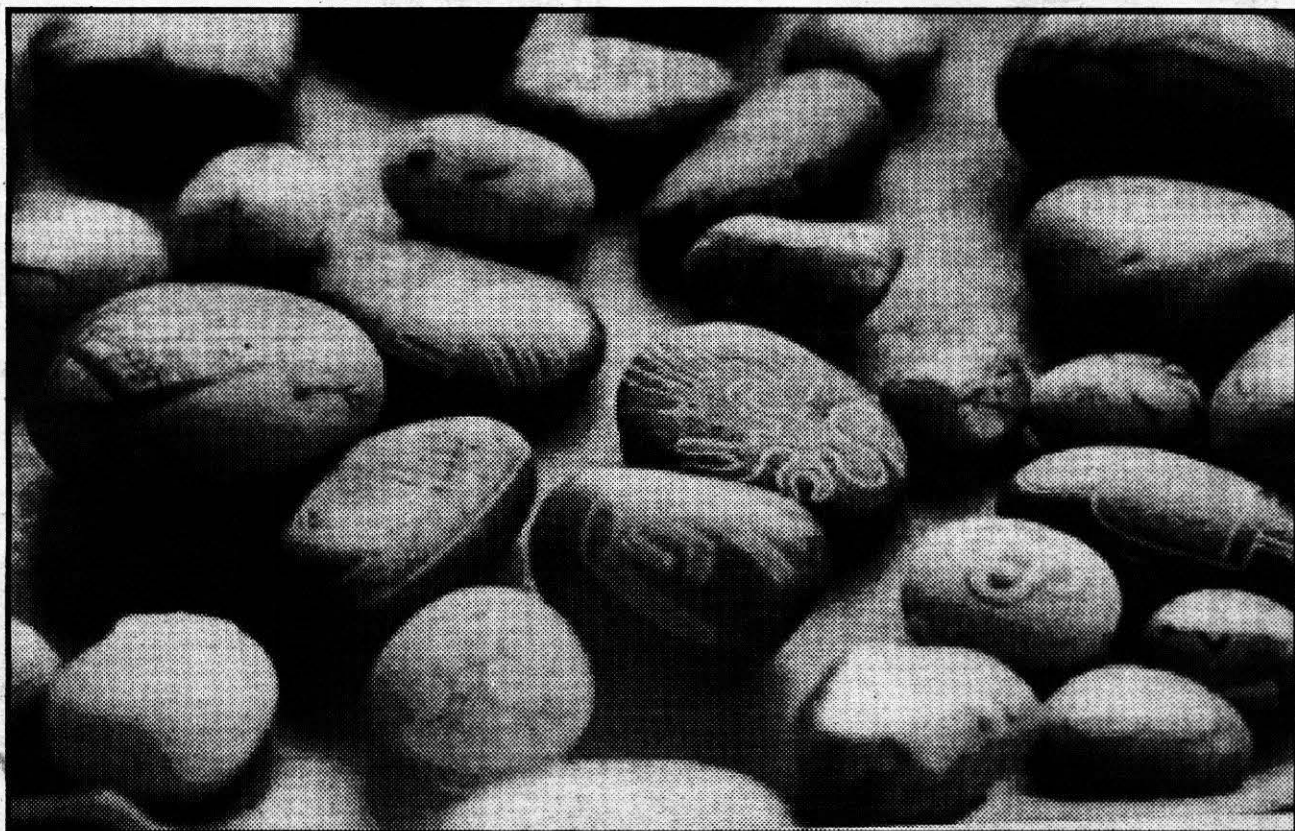
A magic eight ball, Ouija Board and tarot cards are provided to entertain the living room's temporary occupants.

Thomas said she plans to offer workshops and poetry readings soon in the coffee house.

Gale said the living room has regulars and by the late afternoon it is full of people.

"I love this place. The coffee is awesome and the clothes are cool," said Jessica Wade, one of the regulars of the living room.

Wade said she has made many new friends at Higher Ground.



She said they used to hang-out at the Renaissance Coffee House and Bookstore.

"It's got a really good atmosphere. Compared to other coffee houses, this place is a lot more comfortable," said Justin Parker. "People here are very accepting."

Most of the coffee house's regulars say they are 18 and plan to work before making plans for school.

Among the regular customers, Parker Varmun and Jennifer Washburn agreed the owners were very open to their clientele.

Besides coffee, second-hand clothes and music are available.

Thomas said much of the jewelry, hats, clothes and art are sold on consignment. Gale said, "If people bring it in, we sell it."

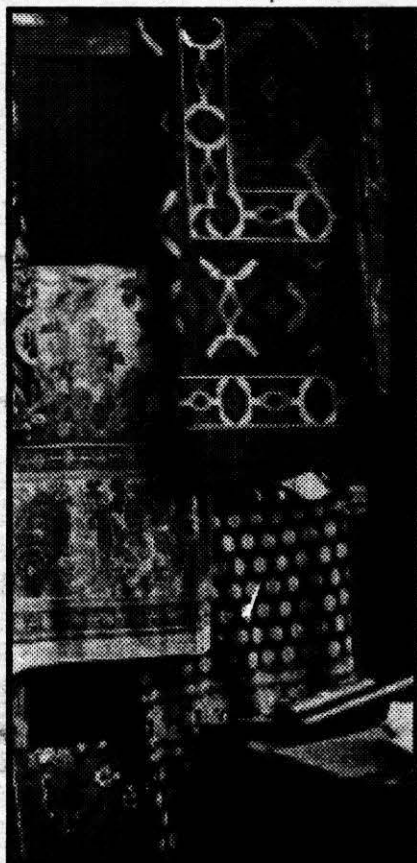
Gale said some items, such as hemp clothes and Indian clothes, are really inexpensive.

"A lot of things in this store are from overseas. They are generally a lot less expensive than other places," she said.

Gale said many people place orders for specific items.

She said if someone ordered something that was not available elsewhere, they would try to get it.

"We're here because Huntington needs a place like this," Gale said.



Top: These rocks have different markings and engravings signifying different moods and qualities. The store sells several items like these. Left: The emporium sells clothing, crafts and specialty items from around the world. Orders can be placed for items not currently in the store. These scarves are just some of the merchandise in stock at Higher Ground.